Chicago Radio Traffic Association

AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE

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Contrary to the principles of democracy, a so-called statement of policy came to light at Hartford February 25, 1927.

In approving of the policy, the Board did not represent their constituents in a democratic manner. The policy was written at Hartford during an annual Board meeting and the membership of the League was enlightened on the subject only after it was all over. The membership was not approached at all previous to the adoption of the policy by the Board.

Men are entitled at all times to express their beliefs and desires as they see fit. If they are wrong, the statements like boomerangs will return, and if they are made of the right stuff they will be helped by such return, Discussion when boiled down has some worth and true consideration is due it.

Tolerance, though only a word of nine letters, has a lot in its makeup. Many have yet to learn what it means. Though many may be able to understand the definition given for it in the dictionary, they are not able to display it when called upon in a crisis or otherwise.

The Association believes that the ARRL , in order to preserve and increase its national scope, must continue the national conventions.

As is oft times said, demonstrated, and is the very foundation on which these United States are built; in union there is strength, divided we fall. A national convention is the real means to increase this unity. The discarding of national conventions, which have this as their true objective, destroys a golden opportunity.

The Association believes in divisional conventions. It finds though that these conventions always have been held, even while national conventions were, and further believes that these conventions will continue irregardless of whether or not national conventions are held.

To the knowledge of the Association, at no previous national convention has there been any official action taken on any League question.

If any part of the national conventions were not to the satisfaction of the League's representatives, we believe it their sole responsibility as empowered leaders to express themselves. Their's is the privilege to adjust matters to their liking without discarding national conventions because of details.

The Association asks that the members of the League would review the question earnestly and thoughtfully with their director so that he can act on their wishes in the proper manner at the next Board meeting.

Yours truly,

CHICAGO RADIO TRAFFIC ASSN.